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MR. GREENE'S PROPOSAL.

WILLIAM STEDMAN GREENE, a Republican representative in congress from a Massachusetts manufacwill use every effort to secure the pas- by any man in the great multitude who sage by congress of a resolution for the saw it. Some of the firemen, seeing all submission to the state legislature of hope of escape by the stairway cut off, give congress the power to regulate the the main building, a distance of about working hours of employes in manufacturing establishments in the states. The purpose of the resolution is, of course, to shorten the hours of labor in perb heroism on the part of other firethe cotton mills of the south, thereby men who had come up, but died later making manufacturing for them more expensive and enabling the mills of the north to compete more closely with

The object desired is an entirely worthy one. But it is a matter in which there is no shadow of justification for interference by congress. The hours of labor are too long in the southern mills. By the same token there are mills in good old Massachusetts in which, in spite of restrictive legislation, the employes work sixtysix hours a week, or eleven hours; day. This is accomplished by the con tract system of hourly employment But that is merely by the way. The real question is: Should congress be permitted to interfere in such purely local affairs as the regulation of hours

It would be almost as sensible to give the president power to veto legislation passed by the legislative assemblies of the various states. We are strong believers in the eight-hour day. We believe that in eight hours a willing workman can accomplish as much, day in and day out, as if he worked ten or eleven hours. This is true because the man who works hard for eleven hours goes home so exhausted that he cannot secure the rest he should have. Consequently his work the next day and on succeeding days is not up to the standard set at the beginning. Sooner or later he must get careless and slipshod. Mr. Greene, in a statement, says he does not think the question of con-After all, thanks to "Diamondfield 5 per cent bonds, \$75,000,000 of United gressional regulation of working hours Jack" Davis, Judge O. W. Powers will States Steel 7 per cent preferred stock should be made a partisan one. It be depended upon, sooner or later, to work it out to the satisfaction of both employers and employes, Mr. Greene such states as have not already eighthour laws and laws restrictive of child
labor will not be continued. It will be
continued until the lot of the toilers is made as pleasant as humanity can pos-back. Maybe the score next year will W. K. Vanderbilt and Colonel Astor?" sibly make it.

CORN IS KING.

THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS of I the agricultural pepartment estimates the American corn crop for 1904 people of New York a long time to at 2,453,000,000 bushels. The figures fairly stagger human comprehension. This is enough corn to give to every man, woman and child in the United enough to enable them to sustain life if they had nothing else to eat. The average ear of corn is about six inches long. The average bushel contains grace to the metropolis. about sixty ears. By a simple process of arithmetic this leads us to the con-

ST. LOUIS FAIR FIRE.

THE FIRST BIG FIRE at the St. Louis fair was reported in the dis-BY THE HERALD COMPANY patches published yesterday. The great Missouri building, with many of its historic treasures, was totally destroyed. There seems to be a sort of fatality about state buildings at big

> cago. The fire that destroyed the cold storage building at the Chicago fair will always be remembered as one of the most spectacular events of its kind in history. At this fire some twenty lives were lost in the presence of 50,000 people, who were powerless to save the victims. Nearly all of the men who were lost were firemen.

The cold storage building had a high Kansas City—Coates House.

Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Megeath Stationery Co.
Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-lev News Denver—Brown Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-lev News Denver—Brown Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-lev News Denver—Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-lev News Denver—P small fires had occurred in the tower but they were easily extinguished. About noon on the 11th of July, 1893, another alarm was sounded from the old storage building. Again the fire was found to be in the tower. An entire company of firemen went unhesi

> tatingly up to fight it. They had barely touched the top of the tower when the flames broke out beneath them and they were cut off. What followed will never be forgotten leaped from the tower to the roof of ninety feet. Not a man of them escaped alive. Some were rescued from the roof by exhibitions of the most suin the hospital as a result of their injuries.

St. Louis will be fortunate, indeed, if the Louisiana Purchase exposition buildings are removed without any more loss of life and disasters by fire than have already occurred.

robbed of \$30,000 in a southern city on somebody.' Saturday. Somebody evidently wanted o keep the money at home.

If Nan Patterson is acquitted of that Caesar Young murder perhaps she won't be a gold mine for some sensational theatrical man. She certainly has had plenty of advertising.

What is really needed even more than reduction in telephone rates is something that will prevent the sweet announcement: "That line is busy now." just when you are in a tearing hurry.

cultural exhibit at St. Louis. Our congratulations to Idaho. We are sure she deserves all the good things she gets. even if she does travel very wide of the right political mark occasionally.

A California criminal has just been sentenced to serve ninety years in prison. He'll hardly recognize his old home the four winds of heaven.

After all, thanks to "Diamondfield have some small reason for being and \$25,000,000 in cash. He is worth thankful this year. We congretulate all of \$300,000,000 and has an annual should not by any means. It should thankful this year. We congratulate not be made a question at all. The the judge and we congratulate Davis problem is one that may be very safely for exhibiting a quality that has latleft to the individual states. They may terly become altogether too rare, the quality of gratitude.

need have no fear that the agitation in Utah University's year to howl. What continued until the lot of the toilers is have a little habit of coming right remind some people of the score this asked some one year-because of its total difference.

suffocated in a New York tenement ments. It is a matter of record that house fire. It does seem to take the W. K. Vanderbilt owns bonds and house fire. It does seem to take the years come around they have tenement 5 per cent dividends, but he doubtless has a great deal of railroad stock that man, woman and child in the United house horrors. And just as often as yields less. Suppose he averages 4 per States something like 2,100 pounds, they have them they seem to forget all cent on his entire \$125,000,000. That about them and about the necessity for making them safe. New York's tenement houses are an everlasting dis-grace to the metropolts.

about sixty cars. By a simple process
of arithmetic this leads us to the conclusion that if all the ears of corn were
placed end to end they would make a
string 13,257.500 miles long.

Early in the season the most pessimistic predictions were made regarding the corn yield. James J. Hill,
thân whom there is no better erop expert in the United States, was the first
optimist to come forward. Mr. Hill
said the yield would be between 1,900900,000 and 2000,000,000 bushels. The
other so-called experts said that Mr.
Hill didn't know what he was talking
about, that the yield of corn this year
would surely be smaller than for many
years. The railroad man's judgment
has been abundantly verified. Instead
of being over the mark he was well
under it.

Corn was quoted on the Chicago
board of trade yesterday at 13% cents,
for November delivery. At this figure
the country's corn crop is worth 31;
-326,083,750, a fairly tidy sum to be
dumped into the pockets of the farmers. Of course, though, all of this corn
will not be sold as corn. Millions of
bushels of it will be fed to horses and
cartie and nose. But millions more
will be made into hominy and grits and
corn meal for the people to cat and
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I would suggest a m Christmas day, with the gathered in, and each sent home with dell.

Let the paster of each church appoint a committee of five, with himself associated; the bishop of each ward the same; the Salvation Army the same; these several committees to report to a general executive committee of at least fifteen who would have charge of the business arrangements.

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fairs; that is, the buildings of the states in which the fairs are located. It will be remembered that the Illinois building at the Chicago fair in 1893 was all but totally destroyed.

St. Louis has not, however, suffered nearly as much from fire as did Chicago. The fire that destroyed the gold.

The fire that destroyed the gold.

dressing of dolls.

Tickets could be issued to those needy children, and on Christmas day let them meet at some public place where the dolls would be on display, and each sent home happy, each hugging a doll to her breast. If the morning papers would take up this matter and receive the subscriptions. I am sure a fund would be readly subscribed to enable the committee to provide dolls enough to make happy hundreds of little ones of our city. I would gladly contribute \$10, and I know there are at least fifty ladies who would be happy to contribute a like amount. Can we not make Christmas this year a day long to be remembered by the poor children of the city.

AMERICA'S RICHEST FAMILIES

A GROUP of New York clubmen were chatting in an uptown grill room. One of the number, throwing aside a newspaper, said:

"I see that some fellow over in London has been adding up the wealth of the Rothschilds. More than twenty different families bearing the name and sharing in the fortune founded by the sales or auctions. original Anselm are scattered over is \$600 000 000 "

"That goes ahead of Rockefeller," commented another member of the group listlessly.

"Ah, but there are more than twen for \$500,000,000 all by himself."

"That's the point," chimed in a voice concealed in a cloud of cigar EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING SPECIALTY. smoke. "How would the combined wealth of twenty of our richest Americans size up against the Rothschilds' The pay wagon of a big circus was aggregate? Make some calculations,

This suggestion caused one of the who has an eminently respectable and lucrative business connection Wall street to call for a memorandum pad. His companions gave him their interested attention.

"Now, call off the names of some rich Americans," said he. "I'll start with John D. Rockefeller and put him down being worth \$500,000,000." "Andrew Carnegie," suggested the ealed smoker

William K. Vanderbilt," called out the man who had introduced the sub-"John Jacob Astor," volunteered an-

"William Rockefeller, George J. Gould, J. Pierpont Morgan, Marshall Field, D. O. Mills, Russell Sage," came in rapid succession from the now thoroughly aroused group.

"Wait a moment, wait a moment," iterrupted the man with the pad. "Let me get these names down in order How much shall I put Carnegie down "Two hundred million dollars," said

"Is he worth as much as that?" asked the concealed voice. when he sees it again. And his old "Yes, and more," murmured the man with the pad. "My knowledge of Wall friends will probably be scattered to street affairs will help us out here. Mr. Carnegie received for his interest in the Carnegie steel plant about \$200,-000,000 in United States collateral trust

come of about \$18,000,000."
"What is John D. Rockefeller's annal income?"
"Well, he owns about \$45,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 of Standard Oil stock, which pays him from 45 to 60 per cent n yearly dividends. That yields an Well, well, well. This is certainly income of something over \$20,000,000 Then he has \$200,000,000 or so of bank,

"Assuming that Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Astor are each worth about \$125,-900,000," mused the oracle, "we must Twelve more unfortunates have been consider the character of their invest The Drummer and the Country Hotel cestate in New York City, and that

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> .\$2,120,000,000 \$112,000,000 more than four and one-half times much, and the entire Rothschilds incor is not as large as that of our richest American—John D. Rocketeller."
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